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ASK HIGHER WAGES FOR MEN ON FIFTY ROADS

Stone Speaks for Engineers at Ses-In Case of Sickness Special sion of Arbitration Commission

New York, July 15 -Representatives that watching the outcome of this hearof 50 railroads east of Chicago and ing but organized labor the world over north of the Ohio River met the official is waiting to learn whether the dawn of heads of their Locametive Engineers a new era is at hand or if we are to this city who furnish the poor which di Unions before an Arbitration Commistake a step backward." slon today at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, in an effort to reach a claims chiefly upon two grounds, the settlement of differences which recently responsibility of the engineers while on threatened to result in a strike which, it was claimed, would have paratyzed the industries of the country.

increased pay estimated at \$7,500,000 perfectly it is fitted with modern dea year and better working conditions for vices, it is upon the engineer the reincluders are thyolyed.

Oscar S. Straus, ex-secretary of Commerce and Labor, presided. The other members of the commission are Charles van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; Frederick Newton Judson, a leading lawyer of St. Louis, Dr. Al-given charge of a locomotive. Insurbert Shaw, editor of the Review of Re. lance statistics shawed, Mr. Stone conviews; Otto M. Eidatz, a New York threed, that the average worth contractor; Debid Wilard; president of a locomotive engineer is only the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and P. Morrissey, ex-president of the Brotherhood of Rallway Traininen,

Stone Opens for Engineers

It was decided that witnesses called by the two sides need not be sworn, but that any statements made or facts presented could be challenged if their accuracy was questioned.

Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhead of Locomotive Engineers, occupied the whole afternoon prosonting the ense of the men. He reviewed the differences between the railroads and the engineers and outlined the pressure that was brought to bear to have the controversy arbitrated.

versy arbitrated.

"We accepted the offer to submit our for the day. He will call a number of clum for increased compensation to this locomotive engineers as witnesses tahoand for arbitration," said Mr. Stone, "an we believe we can win before, any fair minded tribunal on earth. We exprot to meet every question that may be of the Chicago & Alton; O. F. Butterrnised and to present absolute facts, field, general counsel, New York Con-Not only are the eyes of labor and capi- trol, and G. H. Brownell of the Eric. Ward Onc.

COMMISSIONERS ISSUE ORDERS REGARDING POOR

Supplies Will Be Issued.

SCARE

The county commissioners have sued a circular to the several grocers of rects that the following pravisions be furnished on a regular order from the county commissioners: Beaus, butter corn meal, coffee, macaroni, matches satmeal, condensed mlik cruckers.: eggs, flour, kerosene, lard milk, potatoes, rice, sugar, sonp, spices sodn, tea, yeast. Meats, salt port round steak. In case of sickness the

WASHINGTON, JULY 15 .- Fore Southern: New England: Showers and cooler Tuesday, Wed-

LOCAL FORECAST-For Ports mouth and Vicinity: Tuesday, show-ers and cooler; Wednesday fair, moderate west and northwest winds.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

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|--------|-------------------------|-------|
| Sun | sets | 7.19 |
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| Light | auta, lamps | 7.49 |

GETTING ON THE WAGON William H. Moran has filed his pri

mary declaration for a candidate sented by B. A. Worthington, president Democratic representative from Three, and William T. Entwistle as a

TWELVE MILLS ARE CLOSED

A Complete Shut Down of All the Mills Controlled By the Manufacturers' Association

Many Mills Have Surpluses.

These mills all have large surplus

funds laid aside and could pay divi-

dends for a year yet without turning a

wheel. The newer mills on the other

hand, must keep working to meet their

If the older mills close, therefore

As to the strike itself, two crafts

have come out, and the rest of the mill

weavers came out, they having the di-

out also, stating a grievance, but really

When the loomfixers had a grievance

needed their help. This strike

of their own they asked the weavers to

gave them the chance to redeen that

Source of Trouble

The weavers' trouble was the "grad-

ing notice." In the old days if a weav-

or let imperfections pass as his loom wove along, he was fined. The imper-

onds"; not to fine was in the eyes of

the manufacturer to place a premlun

For the careful weaver would stop

By way of getting round the provis-

grades, firsts and seconds, but that the

total amount collected by way of re-

vonvers every six months. ... divided

who had not been "fined" would receive

bates, on account of second work would be redistributed to the

miong all the weavers. Under this arrangement, the

his loom and set the threatened knot

the weavers under an old agreement.

NEW BEDFORD, July 16-All 12 mills where the operatives struck yesterday, did not start a spindle or a loom

This means that 3000 are out of employment besides the 10,000 weavers and 450 loomfixers who went out on strike vesterday morning.

There will be a complete shut down of all the mills controlled by the Manufacturers' association, this decision having been arrived at after a meeting of the manufacturers yesterday, when the situation was discussed at length.

The manufacturers controlling the dozen mills agreed that if the operatives wanted a shutdown that they could have it, and in the afternoon the following notices were posted in the mills in question:

"Owing to the strike of weavers and loom fixers this mill

will be closed tonight indefinitely."

The strike leaders and operatives take the shutdown as a matter of course.

of surpluces.

CASTS GLOOM OVER CITY.

While the leaders of the old-time unions do not show that they are elated at the shutting down of the mills, the I. W. W. lenders take some credit for baying a large part in the closing of

While the strikers may in part be glad, the closing of the fulls has cast a gloom over the entire city, which has on suffering a slight business depres- there is a chance of more business for sion on account of the poor condition sion on account of the poor condition the newer mills, and the present situation is by no means displeasing to the or more.

mill owners. What may prove a bomb in the camp of the strikers at the North End of the city will be sprung tonight, prob- workers have been forced out. The ably, when a meeting of all the North End grocery store proprietors has been called when it will be discussed whether the proprietors will agree to for the purpose of keeping faith with run a cash system for all goods purchased during the strike.

This is understood to be the result of a conference between the whole of a conference between the whole come out with them, promising to sale dealers and the retailers resterday, strike sympathetically if the weavers Many of the retail grocers have in times of strike been forced to close their stores at a great loss, and this entirely, all promise to make for a shortening of the length of the strike.

The fact that there are comparative ly few nationalities employed here, and the fact that the I. W. W. instead of coming as a lone rescuer of all the vorkingmen of the mills, comes to a feet bolts of cloth were called contest with its bitterest enemy, American Federation of Labor, all milltate against the workers.

Finally, the fact that the manufac turers' association does not include in its membership the heads of all the mills in the city, and that the 12 which ind fose so much time, though he prohave closed their doors wanted to do so, while those which yielded to the would let the loom run, and the independs of the weavers and took down demands of the weavers and took down perfection would ruin the grade of the obnextous "grading" notices—and perfection would ruin the grade of the so have not been struck-wanted to keep running, are further indications that the life of the strike is likely to be notices or most of them. did that short.

Gurtailment Was Desired.

It is difficult to understand the presant situation without sping to the very beginnings of New Bedford's textile history and tracing the growth of the wonderful fortunes.

Their enormous dividends, paying profits on investments that sound like fair dreams, tempted others to enter the industry. Recently eight new mills have been built at a cost of \$1,000,000

These mills, men in a position to know say, are being "carried" by the oniks today, and these mills are the mills which refused to agree with the others, under the plea that it would be a violation of the Sherman Antitrus act, to a general closing of the mills a the first threat of trouble.

with the 12 mills that are now closed it was different. Their dull season is upon them and for a number months they have been considering th advisability of curtailment, either to a complete shutdown for a while of else by a shortening of the hours

each day. Sec. Treas. W. O. Devoll of the Poomska said yesterday that none of th mills wanted to shut down entirely, b oguse it meant disorganizing a carefu ly built-up and selected force, but is known that the plan to close durin August was under consideration in least some of the mills of the Mant facturers' association.

LIVE ON YOUR PORCH

As much as possible this summer. You will be surprised at the number of little household tasks you can do scated comfortably out in the open air.

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of 11 miles.

slight bonns, and the man who had unclean in the business and tenemen

however, and the strike followed. Most of Workers English,

Ropenth this particular grievance. however, lies the long-fought struggle of the weavers for the "standard list." The workers being paid by plece work, it is desired to standardize their pay, But the work is so complicated by detuils of difference between this and that job) the conditions very so between even two pleces in the same order that obligations. They have debts in place nobody has ever yet devised a "standard list" which was acceptable to both

A vast majority of the workers New Bedford are English. Next in fluinber come the French-Canadians, then the Portuguese, and there are nome Polisli, but the great harde of the Latin races, so noticeable in Lawrence is missing bere,

Health conditions are little better; the city has before now held third place. The healing, apparatus at the fail. for deaths, from tuberculosis in the blue line is now being laid across the

been three would get part of his line districts, though the old residential tack. This did not satisfy the weavers, streets are infiniculate. There is a good police department, with five sta-

tions, and a milliary man for chief. The population is more than 100,000 It is, however, well spread out, and the mills themselves are scattered in three-quarters of the city's outskirtsone group at the north end of the town mother at the south end and a third in the southwest. It is said that to

WILL CHANGE THE HEATING SYSTEM

visit all the mills requires a journey

Jail to Have Its Heating From County Court House.

In the future, the fall on Penhallow street will be liented from the court house on State street, doing eway with United Stales, and the town is visibly yard connecting the two buildings.

Parasols and Umbrellas

New

Geo. B. French Co.

Mr. Stone sald the men based their

duty and the skill required of an engl

neer. He said that no matter how well

a railroad is built and equipped or how

perfectly it is fitted with modern de-

sponsibility for the safety of trains rails.

He pointed out that the engineer must

pass a rigid examination and be pro-

nounced physically perfect before he

tinued, that the average working life of

and 7 days, and he added that if a mun has only that much labor to sell the should be paid more than a living wage.

Mr. Stone was interrupted by a run-

ning fire of questions from members of the commission. He answered them al-

and submitted reports made by rall-

roads to the Interstute Commerce Com

mission and other data in support of his

contention that the increased speed of

passenger trains, the heavier types of

freight locomotives and the more club-

orate signal systems, in use combined to

Mr. Stone had not finished outlining

his case when the committee adjourned

The case for the ratiroads will be pre-

the engineer.

поэтом.

Work but 11 Years on Average

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| 42 inch Beach Cloth, cotton and wool (washable) reduced to | | ., | ya.u. |

CHINA DEPARTMENT

New Shipment of China and Glassware Received. Some of the special items are Royal Daulton Ware consisting of Chop Plates, Cake Plates, Steins, Jugs, Tea Pots, Candle Sticks, Bowls and Baby Plates. Also

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tiong white muslin curtains with hemstitched ruffle and

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PLAY GROUND ACTIVITIES

Some of the Interesting Things That Are Being Done for the Children -- Sports and Games.

le proving a great success.

The soft material needs almost no directly the guidance of the eye which Merry Go Round. stimulated by a new demand, learns Spielman, a Swedish Rug Game, words to see correctly. Emerson says that as follows: the healthy growth of the mind is just We are two musicians gay. proportion to the activity of Would you care to hear us play? led B. The human brain is developed by the use of the hands as much as by We can sold the state of the hands as much as by We can sold the state of the hands as much as by We can sold the state of hooks. the study of books.

The class numbers thirty-five at present and meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, these afternoons being set aside for the smaller children and a special class on Saturday afternoon is given over to the larker girls. They will take up est and since there is no work at the ndvanced work this week which high school on that day they will be with he in the form of fruit and able to attend.

Folk dancing is one of the most enjoyable pastimes at the play ground. Numerous societies have been formed all over the country to further ad-vance, the interest in folk dancing. The present generation is always interested in the past, since the past forms the foundation upon which the present one is building. Only a few tasts and shaping of the basket take both vears ago the dance had no place in our schools, but as sook as the dance in The doll furniture is quite populationated in primitive life and its folitie folks. This week we will be function and relation to other factors gin on the sofa; many of the chair of life, were discovered it was seen inade last week the beautiful function and relation to other factors gin on the sofa; many of the chairs of life, were discovered it was seen to have a significance for beyond its first use in our schools and play some little boys have made lines 2 1: and 2 yards long. We use bright concepts along of certain moods—or a story told through the medium of pantonime action. Many dances of represent the common occurrances of place also. The games to be emplia-

fulfilled in the making of

A PRINCE DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA The attention of the public is called daily life-and too, the happy gather to the display of clay work in the win-tings on the village green. We find in Act. Harland & McVelgh, that Versadow of Arthur B. Duncan at I Market the way dance the excited telling of the advance toward the enemy, the street. This work was done at the struggle with and the conquest over playground and the first altempt of him. Among the Indians such a dance the children. While it is fur from is part of the religious ceremony be-fore the battle to insure success, are working towards. This work is a are working towards. This work is a express simply a joyous or solomn how venture on the playground and mood were originally a part of the ritual of early religions.

The dances given last week were tools; the hand of the worker follows Peas Porridge Hot, The Shoe Maker,

The dances for next week are: The

We can splet the vi-o-vi-o-lay-We can splet the big bass viol and flute—Oh! Boon folla.

and Ladita, a Swedish dance, without words. Saturday morning the little foths dancing class will have secon-The members of the class meeting. enter into the work with great interest and since there is no work at the

The basket workers already numher 57. We have no set time for this work but allow the children to come to us when ever they can. The basliet work is what everybody wants is do, and while it looks tthe simples thing in the world it takes though and care. The blending of the colors

bean bag throwing,

The stories for the week are tuken from the Morse Tales of Dasent: Boots and His Brothers, Bushy Bride The Big Bird Dun.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Picture. The Death of Saul, C. G. P. C. Song, Steeple Jack,

George Reynolds Picture, A Sout Reclaimed, Essenay tile Duo.

Picture, For Valor, Edison. Act, The Stillmans, in a comedy sketch

How Dunn Was Undone. Pleture, Pathe Weskly, Including Republican convention at Chleago. Fong, I Miss You Most at Twilight,

George Reynolds Act, Bud Carmin, the Boy Soprano Picture, Max Takes Tonles, Introduc ing one of the best comedians in th

motion picture line. Portsmouth Theatre is siways owing to the new system of ventilation

PENDER FOR SENATOR

Additional Nominations Filed Under the

The following candidates filed their intention notices under the primary law at the office of the secretary of state of Monday:

Charles C. Buffum, Keene, Republican egister of deeds, Cheshire county. George M. Mathes, Newmarket,

ublican, representative Loren E. Bailey, Salem, Republican presentative.

Thomas Sherry, Dover, Ward Four epublican, representative. Charles W. Varney, Rochester, Ward ix. Republican, representative.

Richard Dearborn, Effingham, Repub an, representative. C. Everett Lord, Washington, Repub

can, representative. Hans Christian Vard Three, Republican, representative Everett C. Brown, Stratford. Demo

rat, representative. True W. Thompson, Laconia, Repubcan, register of probate, Beikna; ounty.

deorge A. Carllele, Exeter, Republi an, commissioner, Rockingham county Walter C. Wyatt, Tilton, Republican mmissioner Relknon county.

Burritt H. Hinman, Berlin, Republi in; commissioner, Coos county.

Guy H. Cutter, Jaffrey, Democra presentative. Moses A. Perkins, Epping, Republican

ommissioner, Rockingham county. William J. Hartford, Somersworth

epublican, sheriff, Strafford county. Daniel W. Suillyan, Concord, War ix, Republican, representative. Charles A. Morse, Newmarket, Demo

rat, representative. Levin J. Chase, Concord, Ward Three

epresentative. Warren C. Blodgett, Sutton, Repub ican, representative.

John Pender, Portsmouth, Republicar enetor, 24th district. Willis H. Goodspead, Kashua,

One, Democrat, representative.
Albert T. Wright, Washington, Reput

can, representative. Charles R. Jameson, Hillshoro, Dem rat, representative.

Charles F. Haynes, Epsom, Republ an representative. Lars C. Oleson, Berlin, Ward Thre

epresentative. Frank H. Brown, Claremont, Republ an, solicitor, Sullivan county, Elmer S. Tilton, Laconia, Republican ouncilor, First district.

BLOOD ON \$1 BILL

eads to Arrest of Six Youths in Wash ington on Charge of Killing Thoma.

Washington, July 15.- The proffer of

Sinody \$1 bill to a shopkeeper resulter in the arrest of six youths who are decked up here charged with stabbing nd clubbing to death. Thomas Cole, negro, aged 45. The boys are said to have divided \$2.60 found on the victim, The crime was committed last nigh by the roadside in the outsidirts of the city. The youths admit their compilelt:

in the murder, but they disagree as t which of their number was ring leader. The six under arrest are William Cornell, Joseph Pattern, Joseph O'Don nell, Robert Maxwell, Joseph Needham

and Albert Nally.

A warrant is out for the arrest of eventh, Frank Dogerty.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

Dockers in London Approaching Verge of Desperation

London, Juy 15 For the first time since the dockers' strike was declared nine weeks ago, troops were called ou today to preserve order.

The strikers, many thousands of whom, with their families are on the verge of starvation in the east and o desperation and the authorities realls ing the necessity for additional precau tions to prevent threatened bloody re prisats on the non-unloalets working men who have taken the places of the strikers, this morning ordered severa nto the disturbed district.

"Suffered day and night the torn of itching piles. Nothing helped me un ill I used Donn's Ointment. The world Mayer, Girers, As.

HONEYMOON UNDER MANY

Bride When Car Was Ditched.

The Dover News adds another chapter to the automobile accident at Dow's Hill, Newington, on Phursday evening last, as exclusively told in Friday's Herald. It is as follows:

THE KIND YOU READ ABOUT BUT VERY SELDOM SEE

That is the style of affair the mys erious auto smash, that occurred or Friday night, on the River road, as Newington, has developed into.

Owing to the reticence of the prinolpals on last Saturday, and talk heard bout the streets, it was thought that a lark of irresponsible loy riders had ended in the usual ditch by the side of the road. The real story of the affair has since leaked out, however, and proves to be an interesting one. Out of espect for feelings alone, names will ne omitted.

A young man living near Portland took unto himself, the latter part of last week, a wife. On Friday, with confetti still sticking to hair wearing apporel, and with all the sordid world dimmed by the realization of each other's presence, the couple entered the Union station at Portland and boarded a train, that, via Portsmouth, made for the Mecca of New Englanders,

A sectuded section was found in a coach and after baggage had been uttended to, Hubby settled buck in relief, only to arise suddenly, with watch in hand, excludining to his wife to wait n moment, as he had forgotten some

The desired article was soon se cured, but Hubby was horrified or elurning to track, so-and-so to find that the train and its preclaus bur den had pulled out. Action was imperalive so he disputched a telegrar io Portsmouth, telling his wife get off there and wait for him.

He then got to Dover as quickly as possible visited a local garage and started there the story that led to the opinion that a serious accidenhad occurred. An auto was procured and the auxious husband was soon speeding on his way to his marconed

All went well until Dow's hill on the liver road at Newlagion was reached when a big six-cylinder car, driven owards the mountains by Massachuetts parties, suddenly loomed riew, and before either driver knew it the cars had come together.

The Dover car was ditched, and temporarily put out of commission. while the Massachusetts machine, alhough damaged, was able to proceed o Dover, where it put up for repairs. Meanwhile the ill-fated groom, again lisplayed good sense, and contented himself viewing the wreck and solitojuizing on the situation, while he iwaited for another car. It came and off he whirled in it, minus part of his straw hat, as part of it had been left under the windshield of the Dover auto. Whether ill-luck followed him fur-

ther is not known, but it is sincere hoped that his distressed spous is now being enjoyed, all the sweeter for the enforced separation.

It is understood that neither driver accepts responsibility, as both cars were on the right side of the road. The highway is extremely narrow at the point where the accident occurred, and it is said to be practically impossibl or two machines to pass each other without one mounting dangerous sand

It is also understood that suit may ington for placing obstructions he surface of a roud without having lanterns glying warning at night. It is also suggested that suit

brought against Dame Fortune well, but that is hardly probable, as the past was doubtless forgotten in the pleasure of the present, the faithful groom leaped from the tonneau of his auto at Portsmouth.

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Owen and family the Rollins cotinge doore's Island for the seeson. Numbers were aroused at 2 o'clock of

Monday morning by hearing a steamer signal of four bleats. A dense for prethat some craft was ashore, but when of the very best locations on Middle the fog litted in the morning, no sign of St. Apply on the premises of to the for litted in trouble was to be seen, arrived schooner Lillian, Machias for Waroham, Mash, schooner W. R. For-the Machias for New Hayen, Conn., stem yacht fabrins, George D. Loud.

yncht Nokomie, Edw. Sklaner owner, Poston for Portland.

Mrs. Charles Bailey of Kittery has een the recent guest of Mrs. Julia

The next meeting of the Free Baptis church Ladies' Ald Bociety will occur at the home of Mrs. M. V. B. Williams of

Vednesday evening.

Mrs. Philip Brooks is confined to th touse by Illness.

Burton W. Sawyer, son of Capt Was On His Way to Meet Charles Sawyer of this place, who left wre for Bremerton, Wash., early in the spring, will soon take the exumination for warrant carpenter at the Mare is land mavy yurd.

Hiram Tobey, Sr., has returned from few days' visit to his daugnter, Mrs. ustin Drake, in Norta Hampton. Warren Blake has returned to bls ome in Mulden, Mass., after passing forthight with his mather. Mrs. Annie

Fred Rollins and family returned to Concord, N. H., on Monday, after spend ng a few days at their summer cottage

n this place. Miss Urace Tobey of Taunton, Muss nas been the recent guest of friends

The Parkfield Hotel Is now filled ts utmost capacity.

'rhe three master W. R. Perkins touled the big five master Van Allens Boughton soon after anchoring on Monday afternoon and remained made fas alangside ali night.

Oliver L. Frisuce's summer home, the Anchorage, has been greatly improved by a new color scheme in painting.

INSPECTED BY KING

George V. Expresses Pleasure Over Meeting Ancient and Honorables.

LONDON, July 16.-King George after inspecting the detatchment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, now on a visi company of London, at Buckinghar company of Loullon; at Buckinghan palace this morning, expressed his pleasure in welcoming the representalives of the old Mussachuseits regiment.

At the conclusion of the inspection the King was photographed with the Boston Artillerymen and Whitelaw Reid, the Americanu Ambassador.

King George spoke to each of the Boston men individually, congratular ing them on their appearance. The deinchment lest London this after noon for a continental tour.

In the photographic group taker this appropriate of the Boston Artillery men, King George stood immediately beneath the stars and alripes and Boston company's regiment colors which were borne in front of the gathering. It was noticed that the King saluted the stars and striper with marked cordinitiy as the fin was carried past him in the review.

NOTICE.

Osgood Ladge, No. 48, I. O. O. F.

The officers of Osgood Lodge, No. 48 will be installed. Thursday evening fuly 18th, fointly together with the officers of Piscataqua Lodge, No. 6. and New Humpshire Ladge, No. 17 by the D. D. G. Master and snite, Rereshments served. Members please furnish cake. Per order.

WALTER H. MASON, Noble Grand

CHAS. H. KEHOE,

C&H 3t 116

Miss Hattle Emery of Kittery is the uest of her brother. Harry Emery, at oncord, N. H,

Isles of Shoals' Steamer

Time Table COMMENCING JULY 1, 1912

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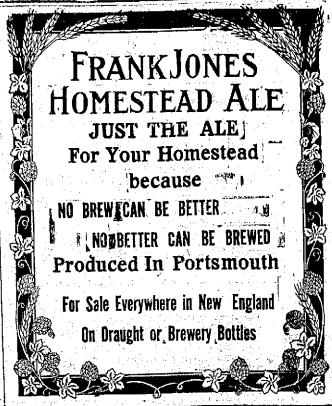
Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Deer Street; For Isles of Shoals—At 8.00 and 11.45 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays—At 11.20 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. Returning.

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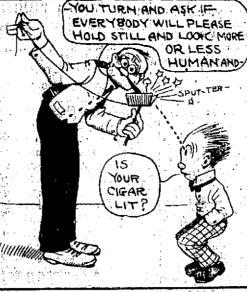
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What the Ed Don't Know About Flashlights Ain't Worth Knowing

By Frank W. Hopkins











ugden Bros, Dealers in all kinds of Building Materials Lumber Windows Shingles
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The Knights had a chance here but poor base running was illustrate. Fligglibons hit a hard one at Kabalka

which he beat out, he stole second and

went to third on Hoffernan's sacrifice.

a bunt and Fitzglbbon made the mistake of trying to score; he was catight

at the plate. A. Trayers singled but

The Catholic Union were out in or

McWilliams was safe when Thomas

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P. C. U. INCREASE THEIR LEAD BY DEFEATING K. C.

and Hoffman having him off the base A One-Sided Contest With Knights by yards. Playing Poor Ball. der. Tom Lynskey was thrown out by McWilliams, and Dandenesu and Thomas struck out.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Games This Week.

July 16—Elika vs. P. A. C. July 17—Riversides vs. P. C. U. July 18-P. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING.

| P. C. U 8. 8 .75 | 17 |
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| P. A. C 7 4 .68 | 16 |
| Elks 6 5 .50 | 55 |
| or C 5 37 A1 | 6 |
| Y. M. C. A 4 6 .40 | 100 |
| Riversides 4 7 .7 | 72 İ |
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line Portsmouth Catholic Union de feated the Knights of Columbus in a onesided game and a decidedly poorly played game on the part of the Knights, who gave Trayers wretched support. The P. C. U. on the other hand played a fine fielding game and gave Dandenenu great support. Tray ers wa shit hard but it was in the fift when things were breaking bad and it looked as though he was disgusted. There was some fine plays, the catch of O'Briens in the third robbed Hoffman of a home run as he got it well over in deep center after a hard run. Hoffman robbed J. Trayers of a home from center, the ball being relayed in by Thomas, Frederick getting his man a foot off the base.

The Knights failed to field or bases in any kind of style and lost two chances by poor hase running. The game in detail: I.

The Knights started with Reardon | Score P. C. U. 2; K. C. 0.

Mates attempted to bunt and he hit and the rest of the outfield got mixed a pop by to Kabulka. O'Brien hit to up in his fly which Thomas dropped.

hitting to Hoffman, who fumbled

Kincald and Reardon tried to so to He stoled on Jim Trayers' hard drive third and he was doubled by Kincald into center field, Thomas recovered to Kabalka. The P. C. U. scored twice after W. third and he relayed it to Hoffman, Lynskey was out on strikes, and twice had been thrown out by Mc. made a great throw to the plate.



Williams, Kincaid singled and was A. Trayers fumbled the hall so that Kabalka. Kincaid scored and Hoffman went to The P. third where he scored a minute later, when Driscoll Tumbled Frederick's retired the side with a fly to Mates.

safe at second when Reardon dropped struck out but Frederick had to through a perfect throw. Hoffman singled and to first and Mates was thrown out by

The P. C. U. also failed to score. W Lynskey was safe on Reardon's fuinble, but he was caught trying to steal wild-throw by Haffernan and Kabalka yanced on Kincald's sacrifice, but Hoffman retired the side with a long drive to left center which O'Drien go

WEDNESDAY

Kohlemainen of Finland, Winner of Olympic Middle Distance Events, a Wonderful Runner



the invention of spiked shoes and stop a great runner,

Stockholm, Sweden, July 16,-The | watches. He defeated Berns, Ronning, noin topic of conversation among the Scott, Kramer and all the crack Ameri-Intermediate boys—Won by Robert can middle distance runners in the on Monday afternoon when Miss conversation, the 19,660 meter race, and after that he Louise Blaisdell defeated Miss Hazel Harvey; third, Jumes Pflgrim.

Senter with the conversation among the second, Monday afternoon when Miss conversation, the 19,660 meter race, and after that he Louise Blaisdell defeated Miss Hazel Harvey; third, Jumes Pflgrim. Fingish runner. Mike mirphy, the vet-eran trainer of the American team, says kiviat, Scott and Taber in the 3,000: Hazet Somerby def-that the Finn is the greatest all around mater relay race. He has speed, endur-runner the world has ever known since once and everything that is essential to

entches seen on the field this year. Fourth Inning.

The Knights were out in O'Brien on a fly to Kabalka, Fitzgib- foul, he singled. Kabalka walloped

on the run. It was one of the finest match of it in their half getting six way of Fitzginbons going after a high



Heffernan was brown out by Kabalka.

tlied to A. Trayers, who dropped it. Thomas hit a sharp bounder at Mc-Williams, and he had Dandeneau at sound, but instead threw to figst too late to get his man, W. Lynskey shointe to get his man, W. Aynakey suc-rificed and they all advanced and scored on Hughes single through short that Mates Tumbled allowing him to go home. Kinenid singled and stole second and third, and he scored on Hoffman's single, and Frederick retired the side on a fly to McWil-

-P. C. U., S. K. C., 1. Fifth Inning.

It was all over in a few minutes Driscoll hit a high infield fly that Kabalka caught, A. Trayers was thrown out by Hoffman and McWilliams

The summary:

| P. C, | | | | | | - 1 |
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| Hughes, ss, | | á | 1 | 2 | D | D, |
| Kincaid, 16, | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Hoffman, 2b, | , | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .2 |
| Frederick, c | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8. | 12 |
| Rabalka, 8b | | | | | | |
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| Dandeneau, p, | | 2 | 3. | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Thomas, cf, | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | <u>-11</u> |
| 1 100 | | _ | | | | |

O'Brien, If: 2 0 Heffernan, 30, 2 0 A. Trayers, rf. 2 0 I 0

J. Trayers, p. 1

Two-base hit, Dandengau Three-base hit, Trayers. Home run, Kabal-kn. Sacrifice hits, W. Lypskey, Kincald, Heffernan, Stolen bases, Kincald 3, Frederick, F(tzgibbons, Struck out by Dandeneau 3, by Trayers 3, Double play, Kincald anad Kabalka Time, 1.03 Umpires, Sheridan and Ioward, Attendance, 1906

PLAY GROUND NOTES.

An athletic meet will be held at the of all ages.

The girls' tennis tournament started defeated Barbar

Monday of each week will be stock ing day at the play grounds so little girls and big ones too bring stockings, brown or black or blue, or any color

runs. After Frederick should have that you like, Bring needles, cotton been out for Kabalka getting in the and a gourd. Holes large or small ave not ignored. Darning is a pleasant task, so come the hour will soon fly past. Instead of holes and blistered heels you'll know just how good hose

POLICE COURT.

In police court before Judge Simes on Monday afternoon, three sallors Daniel Coveny, Frank Fawset and John Dressler, were charged with reaking and tentering the house of Charles Asay an othe lareeny of allverware, etc. The case was continued until today.

Benjamin Cauruso, charged with us sault, was fined \$1 and cost \$3.44, on the other.

Simeon Shapiro, for keeping an un licensed dog, fined \$15 and cost, \$8.44; ine suspended on payment of cost.

LAYING CONCRETE.

The paving contractors have Legun one into deep center that was one of laying concrete on lalington street, the longest hits of the season that was an dibe paying brick are here and are

FROM YESTERDAY CAMES.

American League.

Detroit, 6; Buston, 4. Chlengo,4; Washington, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7; Ciéveland,

National League. Chiongo, 8; Boston, 7.

St. Louis, 10; New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnath 1. Pittsburg, 4—8; Brooklyn, 3—4.

New England League. Haverhill 4. Toll Blues 1

Whipple School carried of th or in the races and field events at the play groud Monday afternoon. girls and boys entered into the evente with much enthusiasm and this their best to get a point for their respec-tive schools. Whipple school, how-

way, and were easy winners.
Alles Schulon established a new
record of 8 ft. for the ruinling high jump of the intermediate class of kirls while May Jackson, a small wirl, but a mighty jumper, made a record of 1 the intermediate class.

The boys did not make a very good showing, but this was due parity to inlesing from the grounds. They will probably be on hand Thursday to help lefend their schools.

The entire afternoon was given over o the field meet and closed by the ssembling of all the little lots in a large circle and giving a salute to the American flag. The salute was led by Mildred Adams.

The following is the results: Whipple School, leads with \$5 points; Hayen School second with 27 points; Parragut third with 12 points.

May Jackson scored 18 points, being the highest for the intermediates shd Margaret French is highest of the seniors with 11 points.

Standing Broad Jump

Senior boys-Won by Nelson Pringle, 4ft, 7in.; second, Eugene Williams Intermediate boys Won by Robert

Senior girls—Won by Margaret French, 5ft, 1lin.; second, Margaret Jackson; third, Mildred Adams. Intermediate girls—Won by May Jackson, 5ft, 6in.; second, Gladyz Jatr

third, Eleanor Haskell, 25-Yard Dash.

Senior boys-Won by Nelson Prin-gle; second, Harry Nichols; third, Eurena Williams. Intermediate boys-Won by Robert

Conover; second, James Pilgrim; third, Walter Harvey

Senjor girls—Won by Mildred Ad-ms; second Theresa McCarthy; third, Dorothy McKinnon, Intermediate girls-Won by May

Jackson; second, Bentrice Outon; third, Gladys Joy. Running Broad Jump.

Senior girls-Won by Margaret French, 91, 9 1-2in.; second, Marion Gillespie: third, Theresa McCarthy lulermediate girls—Won by May Jackson, 91t. 9 in.; second, Dorothy Johnson, third, Marion Bullock

Running High Jump.

Senior girls-Won by Theresa Mo Carthy; second, Mildred Adams; third, Margaret French. Intermediate girls—Won by Alice Scalon, 3tt.) second, May Juckson;

third, Gladys Joy. Accidents will happen, but the being regulated families keep Dr. Tamilies

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, July 16, 1912.

Princes Who Serve.

What happened to Prince Henry and Prince Christian, one a lieutenant and the other an ensign on the visiting German man-of-war, when interesting functions ashore were in progress will give New Yorkers anew idea of privilege, remarks the New York World. With us everything makes way for rank and position and wesith. On the Emperor's warships princes who have not risen high in the service are lieutenants and ensigns the same as other men.

It happened that when one important ceremony took place downtown the princes were aboard ship on duty and could not leave. They were greatly missed, of course, but it did no harm to prove to a democracy that even those nearly connected with royalty have responsibilities which they cannot evade. At a splendid private entertainment the young men also failed to appear, the explanation being that they were usefully engaged in transferring several thousand tons of coal from various barges to the bunkers on their ships.

Let us hope that these deprivations and disappointments will help round out the characters of the young men who suffered them. Let us hope also that their example will not be lost upon some of our highly favored American youths whose lives reveal few fraces of obedience and self-effacement.

A Bloodless Fourth in 1913.

Fourth of July fatalities were decreased this year to seventeen, according to a New York paper. Last year throughout the country fifty-seven persons were killed by the explosion of gunpowder, either directly or indirectly through the running away of horses scared by the noise. That was seventy-four less than the number killed in 1910. This year the number is forty less than last-year's record. We may reasonably hope now that we may have a bloodless Fourth in 1913. The number of the injured through efforts to celebrate the anniversary of our independence by playing with fire is still too large. On July 4, 326 human beings were hurt by fireworks or firearms, some of them crippled or disfigured for life. Also the loss sustained by Fourth of July fires caused by throughout the country exceeded half a million dollars. The old custom of causing dangerous explosions for fun still persists. There are still some cities and towns in which the indiscriminate sale and use of fireworks are not prohibited.

Boston Public Against Them.

"Organized labor on the railroads, especially on the Boston & Maine R. R., so far as it relates to the conditions," said a well known knight of the punch, "are not in sympathy with the Boston Elevated strikers. The men made a mistake in their first move and the Boston public is against them."

No men have been better treated than the employes of the Boston Elevated and it has long been regarded as the hest managed electric road in this country.

The attempt to kill and maim the public never yet won a

Bird's Eye Views.

The pay days of the marines formerly at the navy yard who are now in Cuba is certainly missed by the merchants.

A little activity on the part of the Board of Trade might possibly have the semi-dreadnought Michigan sent to this yard.

A little torrid for campaign speeches yet. The speeches will be hot enough when the spellbinders let loose later.

The heat of the two past weeks was bad enough, but we pass up the humidity of Sunday as the limit,

The South Pond was no attraction for the eye Sunday. It looked as if a bath was needed badly.

No city takes any more pleasure out of its playground than does Portsmouth.

Nothing from the coal dealer of late. Does it mean another move upward?

That brick paving on Islington Street will all be laid some PARTY OF THE STATE OF

baseball pennant for Boston? It surely looks that way

The barget that we are to have "lag day". August 10

The Voter's Vicissitudes.

The citizen Throws out his chest As mighty men Now do their best With gentle suille And tireless rote To charm him while dle casts his vote. They bid him talk All undismayed They let him walk In the parade; His mental skill Now makes a hit. They say they will Rely on it. When autumn's vote Is fully cast And you would quote A promise past; When there you stand Out in the hall With hat in hand To pay a call, Will you once more-Ohi cruel cut!-

In accents grim That leave no doubt, "Just say to him That 1 am out ?

Hear through the door

Not fully shut,

Current Topics.

A Remote Chance.

The chance of the choice of the next resident reaching such an ontingency that one of the candidates or vice-president would gain the ofice of chief magistrate is very remote Even should there be no choice by the lectoral college, the house of representatives would elect Governor Wilfidently assume, he had polled a larger publican party, than any other candi-

But there are other considerations which are likely to exercise a decisive effect upon the result of the November election and give Governor Wilson a majority over all in the electoral college in case Mr Roosevelt becomes an aggressive third-party candidate. Mr. pending Senate bill leaves three possi-Roos-vell's: ability to draw from the billites open in the matter of acting ism should work with perfect smooth-Democratic party a considerable vote in preparation for the opening of the nny by regarded as destroyed by the Panama canal. The United States can beginning would be highly detrimental

CURRENT OPINION

BY REV. G. F. KENGOTT, of Lowell.

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

A BEAUTIFUL building impressive services, earnest preaching, good singing-all these are means to the higher end; yet the church is more than these. It is the inspired personalities of the men, women and children who make the church.

While the church uses the Sabbath and is greater than the Sabbath, and is to be conditioned by the Sabbath, which was more for man and most truly for the religious man, for worship, the church should botdly defend the Sabbath from desecration; for it is the day, above all others, set apart for worship and rest. And yet the church should stund for worship every day, and the meeting houses should be open every day for worship and service. The Catholic church is wiser than the Protestant; for with a force of men competent to meet the demands, the cathedral is open for worship every day and makes itself felt through the week, with open doors and burning altars. It were a good thing if Profesiant churches everywhere should teach the lesson emphatically that they are not "Sunday buildings," full of light and warmth on Sunday, and cold, dark and damp with closed blinds and locked doors, a very tomb, the rest of the week. If it restricts its worship to the Sabbath and limits likely to the ordinary pastorate. the Protestant church cannot do its best work. The great progress and power of the Catholic church lies partly in the fact that it touches the life and every moment of the life of so many of its adherents. It does this largely -Washington Star by the concentration and unity of its work, employing three men ordinarily in its ministry where the Protestant church has one.

he Baltimore convention and by Governor: Wilson's nomination to the preshold the Democratic radicals to the knowledge the British right to be heard and hall all the proceedings pending alone, while such impressive declarations as that by Louis D. Brandeis in urging progressives of all parties to give "enthusiastic support" to Govson, in all probability, through the ernor Wilson indicates that Mr. Rouse-ensting for him of Republican votes velt is not going to poll even the full for some state delegation, either divided strength of the progressives with have equally or under Republican control, hitherto, been actively supporting the The precedent for this would be found progressive movement in the Republiin the election of Jefferson over Burr can party. With independent progressive the house in 1801, when enough fed-sives like Brandels supporting Wilson eralists shifted to Jefferson to insure and straight Republican progressives his victory. And the casting of Republike La Follette, Cummins and Gover-lican votes in the house for Wilson nor Hadiey standing nominally at least would be the easier, if, as we may con- by the party ticket, Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate is likely to do no more dectoral vote and also a larger popular than divide the normal Republican vote yote, in view of the division in the Re- with President Taft so far as to throw a considerable number of hitherto Republican states into the Wilson column

> Canal Administration and Tolls. Great Britain's protest against legislation miong lines proposed in the

Woodrow Wilson, Presidential Candidate, and His

., Wife, Who Would Be "First Lady of the Land."

-Springfield Republican.

circumstances of Bryan's triumph in ignore the British representation and go ahead with such legislation as if decins advisable, regardless of this at-The Democratic ticket will tempt to dictate a change. It can acan examination of the treaty and a coreful consideration of its upon the pending bill. Or it can go ahead with such malters as are not involved in the British protest, frame a working canal administration measure und leave for future consid question of tolls, especially in the di-

ection of discriminations.
It is expected that the canal will be pen to traffic some time next year, and there is every reason for promptness in the enactment of a law which provides a definite mode of administration. It will take some months to or ganize the operating force, and good results cannot be expected in the first handling of the canal if this staff is not most carefully chosen. A postponquent of all canal legislation to the short session of Congress would mean a serious curtailment of the time ivaliable for all the preparations and might inilitate against a saccessful administration. It is most desirable that when the canal is thrown open to the vessels of the world the entire mechan-





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long period. This British protest turns upon a mestion of treaty interpretation. Does he Huy-Pauncefote treaty bind the tiplited States to the adoption of a toll But a demonstration of the post schedule opening the canal to the yes- of removal of a federal judge by the sels of all nations at obsolutely uniform rates? Or does it obligate the United States merely to offer the use argument against the innovation of the of the canal to the vessels of all other recall in the states. It is, of course, countries than this at uniform rates, vhatever may be the conditions under which American ships use the water The treaty is susceptible of the latter interprelation, according to those who are now contending for the free use of the canal by American ships. The British government urges that the treaty means absolute uniformity and theless the fact that this robibits even the rebuting of tolls to American vessels in one form op anoth- taken into consideration as affording er. Against this contention stands it e a timely opportunity to test the effi-fact, well established that it is the clency of the constitutional mode of present purpose of certain European

jovernment than the United States a d reat Britain is a party? Whatever may be the argument on portsmouth Foundry tolls, the question of discriminatory tolls, way should be found to enact at this session at least the administrative features of the canal bill, and to insure the opening of the waterway on time in ircumstances to guarantee its great- Iron and Brass Castings est usefulness to the commerce of the

orld -Washington Star. The Archibald Impeachment. The house having adopted by

irtually unanimous vote the resoluion impeaching Judge Archibald, the Senate should proceed at the present session to a trial of the case, whatever may be the state of the calendar or the date at which the ordinary legislative business is completed. No more important item is now on the charge of judicial misconduct, and an adjournment without action, even to special session in the Fall, will be grave mistake. It will add to the feeling that now exists in some quarters that the existing method of regulating the bench is inadequate and strengthen the argument for the adop tion of the judicini recall.

In an impeachment procedure the Senate can sit alone. The managers on the part of the House, constituting the committee of prosecution, sufficiently epresent the lower branch of Congress in such a case, and if the House feel empelled, for the sake of political exigencies, to adjourn by, say, the first f-August, which it will have difficulty in doing as matters stand at presen the Senate can continue in solitary session until it has completed its eximination in the Archibald case. Par graph 4 of section 5 article 1 of the Constitution forbids either House to adjourn for more than three days without the consent of the other, this unquestionably permitting an adjourn ment for more than three days on the part of the House if the Schate conents, for such a purpose as that now in prospect. The provisions of the Conalliation regarding impeachement pro endure do not compel the reassembl ng of the House to hear the repor of the Senate. In case the necessar: two-thirds vote of conviction is not secured the assessment is seastained, the impressment is seastained, the impressment of the Senate mesh by the irons. Thus the Senate might continues. tions siction until the Archibald on

to the prestige of the canal and might adjourning for the remainder of the

Thus far all proposals for the recall of the judiciary have affected the state courts only, aiming to reach judges existing constitutional made cannot fall to have a far reaching effort as on not to be suggested that anything but the strictest justice should be administered in this case. Judge Archibald will, undoubtedly, be given a scrupulously fair trial by the Senute, irrespective of the state of public sentiment on the broad question now more or less at issue in the country. Neverarisen at this particular time is to be procedure. Promptness is an essential governments to remit to steamship element in the success of the demon-lines canal tells collected by the Unitis this government to be months, is certain to have an unfortutopped from protecting itself against nate effect upon the public mind, essuch a practice, by a rigid interpreta- pecially when there is no sound reason tion of a treaty to which no other against early action. Washington Star.

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boat ride, splendid swimming in the "pool" at Appledore.

ew turn table to be installed No. 2 roundhouse of the B. & M. roud in Concord will be long enough to handle including the Mallet articulated, and its length of 80 feet is at present

extreme limit of construction Timothy C. Crowley of this city is temporarily acting as station agent at Agamenticus on the Portland division of the Boston & Maine rallroad.

NARROW ESCAPE ON LAKES

at the Oceanic and Appledore Hotels.

Northern Dredge company of Duluth, were taken off by tugs which had the dream in tow, a few minutes before it sank in seventy feet of water, a mile off Tanagon, when the line parted in a storm fast night.

A raft of logs also went advift during the storm and was scattered for uniles along the shore of Lake Superlor.

Harsh physics react, weaken bowels, will lead to enronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate 25c. a box at all stores.

White Mountain ice crem HANCOCK, Mich., July 16 .- Five freezer \$2.49 at Paul's, 87 Market St

EXPRESS COMPAN

Accept New Regulations, But Declare New Rates Won't Cover the Cost.

prescribed in the report of the inter-state commerce commission on express revenue to cover the cost of business, coording to a statement issued today after a meeting of the express company officials in this city. In support of this 9 to show whether the proposed ontention it was announced the companies would prepure statements show. ing that the proposed rates would proions of the commission in regard to the companies, regulation and practices.'

The statement, which was given out as coming from "all the express companies," follows:

"The report of the lates to rules and practices of the ex- be destructive. press companies. The vital thing to the companies is the question of rates. The has up to this time been complicated in report recommends a basis of express the investigation with that of regulabasis of rates and tariffs.

"According to the commission's resome cases even less. punies revenue. It is expected, there- ation to the commission."

New York, July 15.—The express rates fore, obviously, that the proposed rates cover the cost of business, especially as ompanies will not produce enough the change in the method of business to be adopted will increase the cost.

"Fortunately, the commission given the express companies until Oct. should be adopted. The companies will This is only one of the many occasmeantime prepare, statements what the proposed rates would produce nuce on business actually cone. It was an business actually done, which inforannounced that the companies mation could not have been known would adopt the suggestions and direct heretofore to either the commission of

"The question of reasonableness to the rates is one that will be decided of helping them any time they need didicially by the commission in October, a helping hand financially or other-The companies are not anticipating any final action by the commission that will

"Unfortunately, the question of rate rates on a zone system which is entire, tions and practices, which the monager ly new, totally replacing the present of the companies have been as desiron of changing as the commission itself.

"The report contains suggestions and port it is conceded that the average net directions as to these, practices, which earnings of the large express companies have been made by the commission with from present rates, is not in excess of the full cooperation of the companies per cent on the business done-in it is the purpose of the companies to The proposed adopt these suggestions and directions rates would drastically reduce the com- and put them in force with due appreci-

Breezy Items From Village Across the River.

Kittery, July 16. licetor Graham, the efficient meat cutter at Prince's Market, was not able to celebrate the recent anniversary of his wirth as he desired, being restricted to Foor roads of Maine during the Dost his hame un Woodlawn avenue by in- few years, and much of it has been tess occasioned by the excessive heat. justified. The state viowever, has

arenne is entertaining her brother, Jo-la to be done on the two sinin arler seph Midgley of New York. This is the

will be held this evening at the Second heat possible condition. Christian church. A parish meeting Work on the road between Ports

of Rogers road.

unday in town.

of her nephew, Raymond Packard of the main highway. The work of con-

er Victoria are in Portland for a few guit and Cape Neddick, and work is

friends during his stay in this vicinity. Tyler Douglas of Methuen, Mass, is Mrs. William Gerrish of Pride's Cross ing is visiting relatives in town.

Lodge, No. St. K. of P., this evening and install the officers elect. After the work a collation will be served. Let every Knight try and be present.

Great fulr and entertainment of the First Methodist church at North Kill tery will be given on the grounds July 23-24. Watch for the notices.

TAFT TO REFUTE STATEMENTS

WACHINGTON, July 16.-Presidpublican mational committee, Senttor Sanders, Seastor Cross and for mented on the appeals which the setmer Spantor Dick had a long contor crans have made in the past to the

ence today over a statement which has been prepared to refute the charge that any of the Taft delegates at the Chicago convention wereill legally seated. It is a very exhaust Plains. ive review of every contest.

GOOD ROADS FOR MAINE

State Wide Campaign of Auto Association.

Much has been written about the Miss V. May Moody left on Monday awakened to the fact that good roads for Pride's Crossing where she will visit are one of its greatest necessities in Miss Mildred Gerrish, daughter of Mr. His bid for summer tourist business.

and Mrs. William Gerrish. The trip, With this idea in view the Maine was made in Elmer Manent's automo Automobile Association has begun a vigorous campaign covering the en-Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham of Woodliwii tire state. Emmediate work, however, seph Midgley of New York. This is the less into the state, the road between first meeting of the two for several Portsmouth, N. H., and between the Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights of New Hampshire line at Fryeburg and Pythias, this evening at Old Fellows Bridgion. This work will be com-hall. The reguar mid week prayer meeting of these roads will be in the very he afterwards engaged in the hat and

nouth and Portland will be carried twenty years ago. He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Googins and four or five different places at wife and three sons, Edmand B. of Bostanilly, Albert Bowden and daughter at Kittery or are enjoying camp life at Kittery. Point, near the Pepperrell hotel, for a remainder will proposely be emodified. Point, near the Pepperrell hotel for a romainder will proponty be smoothed up and oiled or some road material mrs. Harold Clough of Portsmouth is will be laid. Practically the entire road from Portsmouth to Portland to substitute as organist at the Second road from Portsmouth to Portland Methodist church during the remaining will be rebuilt. Work has already Stunians: in this month, during the ab-beaun on the section in the Kenne-sence of Miss Ellen Bowden. bunkport, woods between the town of Miss Marjorie Wentworth of New York Kennebunk and Biddeford, and while is visiting her nunt, Mrs. Charles Morsh this is in progress the road will be closed to travel. The Maine nutemp Elmer Manent of Lynn, Mass. passed bile association has laid out a desunday in town.

Miss Hattle Emery of Government bourds are being painted, and the enstreet is visiting her brother in Confour around this stretch of road, signlire road will be carefily marked Mrs. Walter Pettigrew of North Klt. within a few days, so that motorists

mile section in the town of Wells, Here Mrs. Elizabeth Packard is in quite the road is so which that a temporary ceble health this summer at the home road will be laid out along the side of struction will begin, within a few days, Mrs. C. Dana Bishop and little daugh- on the four-mile section between Ogundays' visit before leaving for Honolulu, also being pushed with all speed on the Mr. Bishop is at Woodbury Keene's for section in Kittery. While this work is the remainder of his stay here. Walter Brown, Jr., of Portsmouth was make detours, with the exception of wanter Brown, Jr., of Portsmouth was make detours, with the exception of a visitor in town on Monday.

John Mead is visiting relatives in ed. On the four mile section from Vermont:

Arthur S. Lane has returned to his duties in Pittsburg, Pa., after a visit to so-called York shore road. The road, his mother in Portsmuth. He was however, is a very crooked one with his mother in Portsmuth. varmly greeted by his many Kittery sharp turns and dangerous grades, and motorists are asked to use great care and travel at a safe, rate of spee visiting Harley Remick of Locke's Cove, while on this road. It will be carefully marked by the Maine Automobile as-sociation. The fact that this road world D. G. C. A. L. Molatire of South Berlis in progress between Kittery and D. G. C. A. L. Molatire of South Berlis Portland need not deter automobilist wick will officially visit Constitution from coming into Maine as the ros de which have been marked for detour are as good as is the main highway be tween Portsmouth and Portland.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Praise for the Veterans.

touching on the votoran fremen and ent Taft, chairman Hills of the Re not always approving of what they de. One priicle in particular con

public for a little financial aid. 1 believe all this is uncalled for when It is considered what service the eterans reader the city he respondng to regular alarms and helping to fight the flames. For lastence, on Saturday afternoon last, nearly every member of the Franklin Pierce company was enjoying the half hollday and happened to be resting quietly in the quarters on Maplewood avenue. when an alarm came in from box ? for a blaze on Dennett street, What happened? Every one to a man responded and rushed to the Tescue arriving long before any of the regular department. They did not go there for a curiosity but to render what uselstance they could and they did

it. The veterans were every where where the smoke and flames were the thickest risking life and limb to save the house and its contents. ions where they displayed real nerve and risk to aid the regulars. A little credit where credit is due Mr Editor and nobedy need be ashamed of our veteran firemen and there should be no question in the matter wise

Why Not Treat All Alike?

Editor of the Herald:-

I read in your valuable paper of last yuning where a number of young boys were arrested for playing baseball Water street on Sunday. I am pleased to think that our police force is so vigiant, as baseball is a most heinous erime and young boys who indulge it he game should be punished to the full extent of the law. While our guardians of the peace were so alert on Water street, there was a game in full blast a the Plains between well known your men of this city, but this seems to have been overboken in the shuffle. game at the Plains had enough noise with it to do credit to a National Lengue game. Is it a sin to play ball on Water street, any more than at the

HARD TO BEAT

Editor of the Herald:-

following team would be m choice:

Sarette 1st p, Dandeneau 2nd p, Pruett Gowen 1h, Hoffman 2h, (capt.) Hun. ion ss. W. Benckett 3h, Swasey if Mates of, Able of, R. Brackett utility.

July 16, 1912.

Frank Edwin Dearborn, a well know citizen, died at his home on West street at an early hour this Tuesday morning was born in this city Feb. 21, 1839, the son of Jonathan and Alvira Dearborn and his education was gained in the public schools of his native town tentes furnishing business on Murket street. He retired from business about

Mrs. Matilda G. Corriveau

Matilda G. Corriveau, wife of Charles N. Corriveau, died on Monday after noon at her home on Deer street, aged 49 years, I month and 15 days. Besides ber hosband N.rs, John E. Canill of Manchester, N 14. and Miss Marie Corrivens of this The remains will be taken to Si

sbury. Vt., for Interment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wisn to take this opportunity to tery is entertaining her grandmother, will have no trouble in going around thank all those who so kindly gave as-Mrs. Jane Avery, and mother, Mrs. H. pathy and foral tributes in our late beterepout and father MRS. SUSAN LUCAS, MRS. ETHEL LET.

> Ex-Chief Engineer A. E. Garnsey of the Sanford, fire department and a party of friends came here today in Mr. Garn

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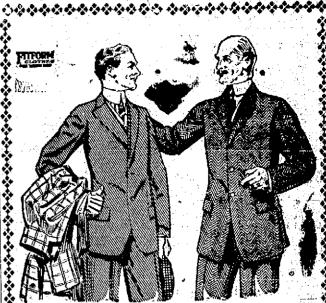
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YANKEE ATHLETES ARE STILL PILING UP POINTS

Took the 1600-Meter Race in Good Hellowell, William J. Krumer and Tel Time--Sweden Making Fine Showing.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 15.-Gloom was cast over the speciators and particlesaits in the Olympic games today when it become knows that the only Portuguese runner in Yesterday's historic Marathon race, F azaro, had died in the hospital this

morning. He suffered from sunstruke during yesterday's race and fell out at Silferdal on the return journey after run ning 19 miles. The news caused great distress to the King, the Crown Prince and other members of the Royal fam-

duly a few scattered hundreds of spectutors occupied the benches of the Stadium this morning, the last day of the athletic sention of the games. The pole vaulting event in the Decathlon was the only morning attraction and that proceeded very slowly.

Most of the people preferred to visi the neighboring athletic grounds where mixed teams and Swedish ath letes gave an exhibition of baseball for the benefit of those foreigners who had never seen a game.

An enormous growd; however, gath ered this afternoon when the prizes ming and military riding competitions were in progress throughout the day

U. S. Team Second in Swim.

The final of the 800-meter swim redinming 200 meters, free style, wa won by Australia in 10m 11 1-5s. Th traited States was second (10m 2 1-68), and Fingland third (10m ?

tealing of four women, each swimming

maintain.

to be remembered.

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SPEEDY.

on meters, free siele. England was trst, Germany second, and Time, 5m 52s.

In the high diving, plain and variety living combined, from heights of five and to meters, final, Adlerg, Sweden with 369 7-10 points, was first; Zurier of Germany, 363 points, was see md, and Blorgren. Sweden, 347 8-16 ທີກເຮົ. was third.

We Get the 1600 Relay.

The 1600-meter relay race for teams if four, each man running 400 meters was won by the United States, France was second and England third, The American team won the race

with plenty to spare, having such mer as Melvin W. Sheppard, I. A. A. C. Edward F. Lindberg, Chicago A. A.; lames E. Meredith, Mercersbur Academy, and Charles E. Reidpath Syracuse University, to meet the Eng ish and French teams. Each of the nen had to cover 400 meters succes ilvely, and the result was aforegone onclusion The time of 3m 3-5s was yell within the American runners

England was handicapped in the re ay race because the team's first man Nicolfi, went lame and fell far beand in the first 200 meters, while theppard finished 10 yards ahead o he Frenchman, C. A. C. Poulenard The teams maintained these position hroughout each stretch of 400 meter he American runner keeping 20 to 3 erds abend of his French rival an he Englishman another 10 yards be aind. In the last two stretches th Britons managed, however, to make Colehmainen Again.

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ters (nearly five milles) was won H. Rololinglinen of Philand; H. Anderson of Sweden was second and J. Ekck of Sweden third.

The runners for the \$000 meters come to the mark and formed up in wo lines across the track. Sweden furnished the most numerous tenin consisting of a dozen. Five repreout of a field of 40. These were Louis Scott, George V. Bonhag, Harry E.

The athletes went out of the Siadium well bunched, but when they reentered the Stadium half way through the race, circled the track once and hen left for the open country again, Kolehmainen, the Finn, had a long lend of 200 yards, and was going with his usual ease. A. Lindaht, Sweden, was nearest to him, whille Johannson Finland, was next. Then came three Swedes, fourth, fift and sixth. Hellowell was then lying seventli. Berna topped and fell out of the race, when the runners reached the Stadium.

When the runners returned to the stadium for the last stretch of the Kolhemainen was leading, and was followed by the two Swedes, H Andersono and J. Eke. J. Eskola was ourth, J. Trenstrom. Sweden, arth A. Stenroos, Finland, sixth; W. Kyro nen seventh.

The team result of the cross-coun ry race was: Sweden first, Finland second, England third,

In the hop, step and jump Sweden

Hop, Step and Jump.

Thorpe Leads in Decathlon

Eugene L. Mercer of Pennsylvania cleared 3.60 meters (11ft. 93-4ln.) in the pole valilt item of the Decathlon his morning. James J. Donnhue, Los Angeles A .C. was second with 3.04 meters (11ft. 1 4-5in.), while James Phorpe, Carlisle Indian School, and hree others cleared 3.25 meters (10ft.

The standing of the men in the Dec ithlon is reckoned according to the lighest number of points aggregated n the 10 events. The highest nossile is 10,000 and the leader this mornng was Thorpe, with 6884 points, fol-lowed by C. Lomberg, Sweden, 6183; H. Wieslander, Sweden, 6095; Eugene Mercer, University of Pennsylvania, 951; George W. Philbrook, Notre Angeles A. C., 5714, and G. Holmer, weden, 5812,

iome Wrestling Finished.

In the wrestling finals of feather veights Koskels of Finland was first asenen of Finland second and Gertackels of Germany third,

In the finals for lightweights Ware of Finland was first, Matthason of Sweden second and Malstrom of Sweden third.

Thorpe Wins Decathlon.

James Thorpe of the Carlisle Indian chool won the Decathlon.

All Talk of Runner's Death

roung Portuguese runner, is the subtoday. Lazaro died at 6.30 this morning in the hospital to which he was taken from the course suffering from the almost superhuman efforts under dare sunstroke to have been the direct egess of his death.

Lezaro fell after covering 19 miles Michael J. Ryan, and J. Corkerey of Canada dropped out.

A squad of boys scouts who were pa PORTSKOUTH trolling the course to help any runners in distress picked up the Portu guese and telephoned for an ambu-lance. In the meantime Luzzro was taken unconscious to a medical staion, several of which had been erect ad along the course. From there at amgulance transported him to Stockolm. Lazaro never recovered consciousness. He was delirious throughout the night and imagined he was still running the race.

The Robertian runner also in a hospital, but his condition is not considered serious. The Crown Prince of Sweden visited the hospital

this morning. He is greatly distressed the race almost at moon, one of the hottest days of the year, in weather such as the majority of the runners twillight. Even the members of the

coming after that of the painful extorday's race are in good condition

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FORESTRY EXPERIS GATHERING IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Directors and guests of the American lean Forestry Association directors and Forestry Association have New York guests will join the Saciety for the Pro-City this evening on a special rar on perion of the New Hampshire Porests. the New York, New Haven & Hariford slon and the Association of Northeastrallroad, for the White Mountains where ern Foresters and many leading officials they will inspect New Hampshire state of New England during the trip.

thirseries, lands recently purchased by The party will comprise Chester W. the Society for the Protection of the Lyman of the International Paper Co. New Hampshire Forests, and by the and C. F. Quincy of New York City, E. government, through the National For- A. Sterling, a forset and timber englest Reservention Commission of which neer of Philidelphia; Otto Luckkert, Secretary of War Stimson is the president of the American Audit until Saturday of this week, the direct- D. C.: President H. S. Drinker of Leore and the members of the executive high University: Dr. B. E. Fernow of hoard of the association will hold meet the University of Toronto; R. M. Par-ings at which many matters of import, ker, president of the Brooklyn Cooperspice will be discussed. It is proposed to age Co. C. M. Taylor, chief of the timconsider the amendment to the Agricul- ber interests of the Philadelphia and tural Appropriation Hill by which the Rending railroad; Prof. James A. Tuits Secretary of Agriculture is competied of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, K. to open for entry any mads in the na- H.; ex-Governor F. W. Rollins of tional forests available for agricultural Hampshire, F. S. Ryder of the Boston Service bitterly opposes. It is expected of Cleveland, Onio; Alien Hollis of Conthat the Association will use its pawer cord. N. H.; State Forester E. C. Hirst he amendment withdrawn.

During the trip, which will last Co., and John Wenter of Washington. disposes, a messure which the Forest & Maine railroad; Charles Lathrop Pack ful influence in endeavoring to have of New Humpshire; State Forester Sam. | uel N. Spring of Connecticut; Philip W will reach Plymouth, N. Ayers, a forest expert of Boston; Prof. H, on Wednesday morning and will Walter Mulford of Cornell University; there he received by the president of the Prof. Hugh P. Baker, dean a file New Association, after which the party will York State College of Forestry, Slat-trive in automobiles to North Wood. Forester A. F. Hawes of Vermont; F itock, stopping on the way to inspect E. Olmstead, a forest engineer of Bos the State Nursery at Boscowan and ton; Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia; L. later to visit the beautiful Lost River D. Dicklusan of Ashuelot, N. H.; Prof. reserve. On Thursday the party will Fred R. Fairchild of Yale University; proceed to Bretton Woods and from Frank P. Thomas om Rumford, Maine there visiting the new state reservation Attorney General James P. Tuttle of of Crawford Notch and some of the Concord, N. H.; George H. Wirt, forest tracts' recently purchased under the pro-inspector of Pennsylvania and a num-visions of the Weeks Law. The Amer- ber of others.

if not excel, the best that has been The rest of the summer will then be provided at any of the previous gath spent by the commission in considering erings.

ernors of the Aliantic Seaboard States on the first day. Fruterind greetings Boston, general solicitor of the Boston between the North and South will be a Maine, and by John W. Kelley of a feature of these proceedings Gov-Portsmouth for the railroad, and by Ai-Connecticut, will Jen Hollis, Esq., and Raymond B. Stev make the address of welcome on be-ens, Esq., special counsel, for the state half of the "Nutmeg" State and Governor Mann, of Virginia, will respond preme court to assess the damages to The tragic sequel to vesterday's for the South, it is expected that land taken in the Crawford Notch pro-Marathon race in the death of the President Tatt and Governor Wood-ceeding, Edwin G. Eastman of Exeter row Wilson, of New Jersey, will also James E. French of Moultonboro and H be present during the exercises.

sociation was formed in Philadelphia, exploring the entire tract of 6,000 acres in 1907, for the purpose of agitating lying on both sides of the Notch and ex an inland waterway from Maine to tending from the head of the Notch a the blasing sum to which all the run. Florida: The agitaion resulted in the the Grawford House to what is known ters were subjected. The doctors de- adoption of a definite, project, the as Bemis Brook, embracing about all of largest section of which has been surthe township of Hart's Location. Upor veyed by Government Engineers and the completion of this part of the comfavorably recommended to Congress. mission's work the formal hearing or in the Marathon at about the same This section extends from Boston the case will be held in the Cose counts point at which Kolehmainen, the Finn, across Cape Cod by canal to Buzzards court worm at Luncaster. Bay, to Long Island Sound; to Raritan Bay; across New Jersey by the choard of agriculture was in Washington Delaware River; to Delaware Bay; to the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal; to Chesapeake Bay, thence from Norfolk Va., to Beaufort, N. C., over the Virginia-Carolina Waterway,

NEWS FROM THE

slapsed since the filing began of nomin. tion the ation papers under the direct primary that it was a great mistake to start law for the campaign of 1912 and already in the neighborhood of 100 candldates have made the necessary cash deposits to get their names on the of. The Praise That Comes From Thank were entirely unused to. All the ont; deposits to set the fallots in September. Solid preliminary ballots in September. class grant that it might have been noted preliminary ballots in September run in the cool of the long Northern Among the interesting features thus fanoted are the scarcity of declarations United States team, who are more for the principal offices, congressmen accustomed to the sun than most of governor and councillors; the comparathe competitors, were distressed by two large number of candidates at yesterday's heat, while the English ready in the lied for the state sealed liable.

The competitors were distressed by two large number of candidates at yesterday's heat, while the English ready in the field for the state sealed liable.

Which, evidently, is expected to be an Arion A. Ballou, maphinist, 378 Pleasthie to approach their ordinary roe. important body in 1913; and the fact ant St. Portamouth, N. H., says: that the Republican aspirunts for office think as highly of Donn's Kidney Pills The tragedy of this year's Marathan thus far on record are no less than ten today as when I first used them. For times as numerous as the Democrats. hibition at Dorando's finish in 1908, is If the changes for Democratic success lkely to lead to a change of rules or in New-Hampshire this fall were as rosy lame and painful. I finally got so bad the abandonment of the feature (at as some party landers claim to believe that I could not attend to my work, as future meetings. It cannot be learned there would be more caserness for any sudden movement sent sharp

whether Lazaro was properly trained; places on its ticket.

The majority of the runners in yes. Additions were made during the past my Pills, procured from Philbrick's week to the tremendous mass of testi- Drug Store, came to my relief and mony in the railroad rate case before have had practically no trouble from The state summoned Harry M. Davis, my kidneys since using them. When The state auminoied Harry M. Cavis, ever I hear anyone complaining of back-Esq., of this city, as a without in regard ache, I novice a trial of Doan's Kidney to the pool in Boston, Concord & Mon Pills and know of several persons who

Seplember 4th, 5th and 6th, at New to make in regard to its service the London, Conn., and from the present railroad put on as witnesses several indications it will far exceed any pre-Dame, 5000; James J. Donahue: Los vidus covention in point of attendance, ren C. Kendall, the young Durimout). Angeles A. C., 5714, and G. Holmer. The New London arrangements are man who not long since was made sureing worked out by a committee of perintendent of transpartation for the prominent business men and city offi- Boston & Maine system. Adjournment cials of which Mayor Bryan F. Mahan was taken until the present week when ls chairman and it is said that the it is confidently expected that the introprogram of entertainment will equal duction of testimony will be completed

One of the features of the Conven- evidence and by counsel in the case in tion will be an assemblage of the Gov- preparing their arguments which will be made in Septembers by R. J. Blob of

The commission appointed by the su-B. Moulton of Lisbon, met today at th The Atlantic Deeper Waterways As- Crawford House to begin their work of

> Secretary Bacheider of the state in C must of tast week, consulting with President Tait and the members of the Republican national committee in re gard to the progress of the pending cam paign so far as the naticultural interest of the country are cooncerned. A Wash ington Post reporter secured an interesting interview with him in which ou former governor and for head of the National Grange stated his belief tha the farmers of the country would be STATE CAPITAL found to a large extent, this year as from the past, in the ranks of the Republican

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UNITED SHOE MAGHINERY COMPANY MAY DISSOLVE

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Goy rament's civil anti-trust suit agains the United Shoe Machinery Company may be settled by an agreed decree of dissolution having the approval of the Department of Justice.

This was indicated today at a con ference between Attorney General Wickersham and lawyers for the cor-

EAGLES' FIELD DAY AT NEW BED. FORD JULY 25.

The plath annual field day of the New England Association, Fraternal Order of Engles, will be held in New Bedford on Phoisday, July 25, when delegations of Eagles from all over New England will participate in the festivities. The high benitaries of the order will take part by

...e proceedings. For weeks past the New Bedford executive committee appointed to formulate plans for the field day has been working assiduously, until today rangements have been perfected for the holding of a monster celebration the like of which has never been seen

The special features of the day he the parade of the Eagles in which several thousand members of the order troin all over New England are to take They will also give careful attention part; the simultaneous holding of clam-to the turfing and grading of them, baltes in various parts of the city; a New England league baseball game be wenn the New Bedford and Lowell committee, and a special parade of automobiles -- the latter an inovation so far as field days are concerned,

Ex-Mayor and ex-Senator W Illiam J Birllock will be chief marshal of the paralle. The line of march will extend from Weld square in the north end through the center of the city past the group of imposing public buildings and down south as far as Cove, street Special monetary prizes are offered; \$50 for the gords making the best uppear ance; \$60 for the acrie having the largrat number or men, and \$25 for the nerle coming the langest distance.

The sub-committee on sports is arranging for an elaborate program o vents which will include a 100-yardash for Engles only, a 100-yard dash open to all; fut men's race for Engles only who weigh 2.0 pounds or more, and

a three-legged race for Eagles only.

The members of the board of govern ors of the New England Association of the F. O. E., after having examined th plant for the field day drawn up by th New Bedford Engles, have expresse their complete satisfaction with the eclebration. The governors stated that there has been evinced much enthusiasm throughout the New England states for the approaching event. It is expreted that at least 5000 Eagles will be in the marching line. This augmented by relatives and friends, will rebubly bring over 10,000 people to

New Bedford for the gala day. Visitors to New Bedford will find th old Whaling City one of the most at tractive cities in New England, New Bedford, while one of the oblest cities

of Massachusetts, is at the same tim one of the most vigorous, physically and industrinity. The last national censu shows that New Hedford's growth dur ing the last deende covered was 54.8 pe cent, which is not exceeded by any cit; ast of the Mississippl.

Situated on an arm of Buzzard's Bay one of the most beguilful on the Atlantic coast. New Bedford is a delightfu place to visit, farticularly in summer Excursions may be made by trolley in any direction. The trolley aftraction include Lincoln Park, located half-way between New Redford and Fall River Lakeside Park, located on Long Pond the largest of the chain of lakes wine: make Lakeville one of the most beauti ful spots in America; the numping sta tion of the New Bedford water works located on Lake Quittacus; Onset, the Over Beane's Store Congress I famous Spiritualist summer colony, and the Cape Cod canal, an inland water which, when completed, will en the sen-going disance bleween New York and Boston by nearly 100 miles, journey which has cost thousands of

> The water exemples are not the east attractions of New Bedford, Daily stenmer lines connect New Bedford with Woods Hole. Oak Bluffs, Vineyard Haven, Nantucket, Cuttyhunk, one, of the Elizabeth Islands, and Nonquitt An exhibiting sail across the bay of through Vineyard Sound Sound or uve the Nantucket Shoals will be invigoral ling, particularly to those who live away from the salt water, and will be a guar antee of the sharpest kind of appetite for the shore dinners which await the rigitors at almost any point the Visitor nay wish to make objective.

FALL UPON PICKET FENCE

Mrs. Nelly Kelley of New York Dead andHer 2-Year-Old Son Has Frac tured Skull-

New York, July 15,-Mrs. Nelly Kelley 28 years old, is dead and her 2-year-old hany boy is dying in a hospital as the result of injuries sustained when both were impuled today on an fron picke fence as they fell from a fourth story window in their home in West 12th street. Mrs. Kelley fell in a futile attempt to save her child, which had crept to the window and lost its balance in

leaning out.

The baby's head who chight between two of the ton, pickets, his hand was impaired on another and he hang sus-



pended by his neck. The mother struck ENGINEERS ADOPT a few feet away from him, the pickets entching her by the shoulder and deg. With her head only a few inches from the ground, she hung unconscious. The mother died on the way to a hospital. The child has a fractured skull and can-

STAR OF THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN HERE

Among the thrice a week patrons Music Flan, Portsmouth Theatre, this commer is the very clever and winsom star of the famous Winter Garden, Nev York, Miss Jose Collins, Anughter of the celebrated Lottie Collins. She is the guest of Glacia Calla at her summer iome on Great Bay and she is accompanted by her husband, Lestic Chesterfeld of Kansas, and the well known opera producer and composer, Jose Van-Miss Collins opens at the Merry Duchess.

TELEGRAPH BRILES

TACOMA, Wash., July 15.- After naving narrowly escaped being sent to the bottom by the ice thes encountered in Berning Sea, the United States Army transport Sheridan arrived here last night with the 16th United States Infantry Regiment, and the men told of their thrilling experiences when the possel was caught in the ice.

For 17 days off St. Lawrence Island. o the west of Norton Sound, en route to Nome, the Sheridan lay icebound making only 90 miles in this time. For 18 hours her capitain, Michael Healy ind Pilot Kraersky watched on the oridge of the ship, and at times the captain stood at the bow, directing he slow advance of the steamship. The enlisted men suffered from cold

nd-two-died of pneumonia en route The officers of the 16th Regiment gave Capt, Healy a loving cup. The Sheridan is en route to San Francisco

COMING BASEBALL GAMES.

The play ground baseball field has een engaged for the following dates; Wednesday of this week, Washing lon and North Carolina, at 3, o'clock Saturday, July 20, Y M. C. A:- vs North Carolina.

Aug. 3, Riversides.

Aug. 10, 17, 24, have been taken by the Sunset Lengue, who will play series of nine inning games.

PENSION SYSTEM

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in Harrisburg, Pa., the Brotherhood of graduated John O. Sharpe of El Pas-Locomotive Engineers provided for co. an old age and disibility pension plan The pensions we anderstand, will to enter the University of Texas and vary from \$40 to \$60 a month, the they will probably inter in life set pending on the length of service as the in their native state. By this the monthly our they are entitled to means the alumni of the school and and to the further requirements of the interest of the institution will five years active service, before a grow in that state. One of the sion. It is also understood that the | year that before long the Texas alold age and disbility pension plan is optional with the mombership.

The engineers also amended their Casino, New York, in the title role the law so that hereafter their Grand Division will meet only in three years instead of biennially as heretofore,

Hot Weather Wisdon

The danger of heat in our large cities oreases almost in numerical ratio_with the prolongation of a hot spell. There is sometimes the feeling that we must grow used to the heat with its continuance, but as, a matter of fact resistive vitality is lowered on each day of intense heat, and there is much more danger than before, \
In hot countries they have learned

the lesson of diminishing work? to f great extent during the hottest hours of the day. We cannot do that because of commercial customs, but personal effort must be directed to lessening burden of husiness care in the middle of the day, as heat' spells are pro-

The important lesson is avoiding cessive eating and drinking and containovercome by the heat have not slept for one or more nights. The custom of a siesta in the middle of the they were members settled up for the Gay saves hent strokes. If our hot weather is to continue, these are the lassons that must be learned to maintain health -- New York Herald.

right; an unbealthy man an mobiliphy slave. For impure blood and sluggish use Burdock Blood Bitters. the market 25 years. \$1.00 a bottle.



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EXETER LETTER

There is now just a month more for candidates for nontnation at the primaries to file their intentions and thus fur all the county officials have signified their intentions of beis again in the running, but the town office seekers are not yet in light, or at least they have not filed their declarations.

The town Republican club held its first meeting of the campaign Saturday evening at the old quarters on Water street and the interest in the approaching election and primaries is fast increasing. Interest is also at its height and probably before long the organizations will begin to shape thomselves.

The annual Fanner day which is set for July 31 at Hampton Beach, is niways a rendezvous for the office seekers as many of the country pollticians and prominent personages are

The graduates from the Phillips Exeter academy, who live in Texas, will in the near future make attempts to form a permanent Texas Alumni association of the New Hamp shire school

.This year there were eleven students here from the Empire state of the South. They being William E. Prank of Paris, N. B. Reynolds Fort Worth Rufus Scott, Jr., of Paris, Duval West of San Antonio, Oron G. Kirtpatrick, also from San Anto-nio, Rupert Bradfort of Houston, Harvey E. Chesley of Hamilton, Worthing E. Collins of Paris, William A. Neg ley of San Antonio, John S. Rodford of Houston, and Lamar Seelington of At their convention recently held San Antonio. Last year there was

Several of these graduates intend neguriar is entitled to receive a gent argulating class members stated this umm of Exeter would be very strong and that it would ma erially assist in the welfare of the state.

> Superintendent of construction Deveney of the J. T. Wilson company of Nahant, Mass., who has been chgaged in building the new Webster dornitory at the Phillips Exeter acad emy states that the work will soon

George Dewhirist is spending th remainder of the symmer with his daughter at Hancock;

BRIDGE WHIST BET

Dollar Won by Mrs. Forbes Foundation of Titanic Memorial

Washington, July 15 .- The last delipaid by Col. John Jacob Astor, a victim of the Titanic disaster, will bein to build the great memorial in Washington to the men who died on the ill-fated

Mrs. Archibald Forbes, a New York social leader, is the woman to whom the debt was paid. She has forwarded of dollar bill that was handed to her by Colonel Agtor when the party of which last bridge game played in the social saloon before the Titanic sank. Mrs. Forbes said that when Colone

Astor handed over the dollar he made jesting remark about the sick of begin A healthy man is a king in his own ners. Mrs. Forbes buck held, for a fer later she was affoat in a lifebon while Colonel Astor was lost.

SHOE MACHINERY TRUST

Sult by Government to be Settled Company's Dissolution

Washington, Juy 15 .- The governmen civil airti-trust suit against the United settled by an agreed decree of diskolu-

day at a conference between Attorney General Wickershum and Inwyers for the corporation. NOTICE

A special parish meeting of the Uniin the vestry on Thursday evening, July ts, at 7.45 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Per Order. F. E. H. MARDEN Clerk of Parish.

LOBSTERS VERY SCARCE

Not for many years have lobsters beer scurce as at the present time. One local Asherman stated on Monday that he had pulled thirty-six nets in thre days without finding a single shellfish other than a crab.

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7.50; 11.00 a. m.; 2.03, v.v. 7.38, 8.05 p. m. Leave Sexton for Fortermouth, 5.59, 7.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.25; **10.00, 10.25; a. m.; 1250, **1.40, 3.10, 3.89, 4.56, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.a. Sundays, 6.25 3.26, 8.00, 10.30 a. m.; 1.30, 700, 7.39, 10.00

8.00, 10.30 a. m.; 1.30, 700, 7.39, 10.06 p. m.
Leave Portsmouth, for Concord—[7.27, 8.34, a. m.; 12.20, 6.28 p. m.; Sundays, 7.35 p. m.
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Leave Dover for Pertsmouth—7.69, 9.56 m. m.; 1.24, 22, 5.19, 4.47 p. m.; Sundays, 7.10 a. m., 12.35, 2.08, 4.16, 7.30, 10.15 p. m.
Leave Portsmouth for York Seach—8.22, 10.63, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.52, 6.50 p. m.; Sundays, 10.51 p. m.; Sundays, 10.35, 11.27 a. m.
Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6.45, 9.35, 11.23 a. m., 12.28, 2.55, 6.42, p. m.; Sundays, 5.08, 8.50 p. m.

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day evening, July 17. Sciagors, knives, edge tools, etc.

ground. Keys made, locks repaired at Horne's, Daniel street. C&H 114 The Glebe building, occupied by Amor O. Renfield, is being improved in appear ance by a coat of paint.

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in the ranks of the Never Rest club that Ellot, Me. morning when one of the members on. | Rev. William A. Rand of South Sex nounced that he was seriously thinking of accepting a position as bell boy at a visit today. He was on his way summer hotel at York Harbor.

BIG EATS FOR DOVER

The Democrats of Dover are contem- veteran hotel mun, are pleased to help arrange the feast.

Mrs. Emmons Garland passed Monday in Boston.

Peter Nichols was in Boston on Mon day on business.

Ex-Sheriff Nathaniel Doane of Man hester was a visiter here today.

Thomas P. Watkins today reacte mother milestone in life's journey.

Ex-Alderman William R. Martin la estricted to his home on Hanove street by illness.

On Monday Bandmaster Ralph lichwald quietly observed another anniversary of his birth.

The friends of Dr. Benjamin Cheeve are pleased to see him out again, after n few days restriction to his home Miss Winifred Stuart, a former wait

coes at the Armstrong depot care, left time the newly elected officers will be today on a visit to her home in Bangor. Affred O. Booth, local secretary of the

> Fred E. Heiser, Thomas Ruxton and Herman, A. Chandler left this afternoon out. or New York, where they will take an xamination for chief progress man a he Brooklyn navy yard

Miss Helen Dalley, bookkeeper at the Tarbox Express company, was operated upon at the Portsmouth hospita Monday evening for appendicitis. Her

Miss Laura Simmons of Boston is a isles of Shools. Mrs. Emma Endicot Marian is also at the Shoals. Next week Miss Simmons, with Mrs. Am-There was considerable construction brose Lawrence goes to Greenacre

brook paid the Herald offic a pleas Newcastle to attend a meeting of Discataqua Ministers' Association with Rev. Mr. McBride.

The friends of Elisha T. Cutton, tl Labor day in that city. A committee his home for several months by illness from Rachester, Somersworth and other Herman L. Marston, a Tormer sta towns in the county will be asked to tion agent at North Hampton, has pur chased a grocery business in that town

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MANUAL PROPERTY OF THE PR NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

Commander F. A. Traut, from office of aval intelligence to California

Lieut, Commander G. L. Smith, from navy yard, Washington, D. C., to Con Ensign O. O. Hagen, from West Vir-

gluia to Maryland, Ensign A. W. Rieger to Mississippi.

Paymaster S. E. Barber, from bureau of supplies and accounts to naval stadon' Guantquanno, Cuba.

Muchinist W. C. Staufer, from eiving ship at Philadelphia, Pa.,

Vessel Movements -

The New Hampshire has arrived a New York, the Prairie, Uncas, Lebanon and Paducah at Guantanamo, the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi at New London, the Wheeling at antiago, the Chiengo and Chester at Portland, Me.; the Maryland at Bremerton; the Pennsyl ania, St. Louis, Oregon, Raleigh, For and Davis at Seattle: the Georgia and Sterling at New York; the Balley at Anapolls; the Rocket at Norfolk; the Vulan at Lambert's Point; the Florida, tah, Delaware, Louislana, Ohio, Brutus

Three from This Yard.

The examination for chief progress Vednesday. Three from this yard will ake the examination. Fred E. Helser of the shipfitter's force, Herman Chan-Thomas B. Ruxton of the electricat

Pay Day for Classified Men The classified force of the yard were

Will Have to Get New Team Owing to the transfer of sevent 1 of the crew of the Washington the crack WAITING FOR A PULL eball team of that ship loses its bes run and a new team will be organized.

John of Wireless Men to be Permanent The department directs that hereafter ssignments to daty as electricians adlo (operators), shall be permanent inch assignments will be noted on the service regords and on discharge or contimous service certificate upon expiraion of enlistment, and will not be changed by change of station; and, T. M. C. A., returned this afternoon far as practicable, electricians, radio, Up to date they have been flinging out from a visit to Camp Belknap at La- will not be assigned to other than radio work, in order that the intent of this crdir—that a corps of efficient

> On board ship when the radio plan is not in use, as during an overhaul period, it is desirable that the men asigned to radio work be detailed temporarily to the electrical school or to here radio station for instruction and tractice.

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Monday and Tuesmy include the followin gsix reels: breathe into the hearts of the peo- 7.30 o'clock. le that patriotism which must forver live to preserve the nation and Mr. Sise. take it still greater to raise higher he standard, which shall forever be our pride and a guide to all the

A Modern Partia"—Is a romantic story perfectly portrayed by the Lubin company, featuring Miss May

iong-"I Love Love"-Witmark Miss Margaret Pearson
The Heat Wave Pathe. This is

farce-comedy, a scream every min-

The Frog"-In an excellent scientific nicture on the same reel.

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Miss Margaret Pearson.

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Dreams of a Lobster Fund"-Lubin. A comedy brisiling with fun all the way through

The Sponge Industry"—Labin. This is a very interesting and instructive picture of how sponge is gailtered by the divers and hook pole

Matinees 2.30, evenings 7, Saturday vening 6.29. Dancing us usual.

BREWERY WORKERS HAVE OUTING

Big Day Up the River Last Sunday.

The workmen of the Portsmouth Brewing company enjoyed an outing on Sunday on the banks of the Piscatnoun. It was a great day for the out ing and every workman was on hand to enjoy the same. A line of sports was pulled off in the afternoon in which Jim Whitney gave an exhibition of fancy, diving and swimming which classes him with those who have

A. O. H. CONVENTION

Delegates Who Attend From This State.

Among the New Hampshire delegates attending the A. O. H. National conven-tion at Chicago are the following:

John Parsons of Somersworth, state president of the New Hampshire division, and Mrs. Parsons; Rev. Fr. John J. Moran of Dover, state chaplain; an for the navy yards of the east Michael McShea of Dover, county preswill be held at New York yard next ident of Strafford county; John J. Reer of Concord, county president of Merimack county; James R. Kilkelley of Wilton, county president of Hillshoro der of the machinery division and county; E. J. Gallagher of Concord; Mrs. W. E. Dillon of Nashua, state president of the auxiliaries; Miss L. M. Duffy of Dover, state secretary; Miss Mary B. Quald of Dover, county president of Strafford county, Miss Hannah Burke of Portsmouth county president of Rockingham coun ty, and Miss Hannah Daley of, this

Tug of War Men Talking To The Sailors Again.

The "Unkhown" fug of war feam of this city is once more issuing challenges to mayy men and has sent one ington. It's hard to understand why those strong men from Portsmouth as cannot be accommodaten on the rope challenges right and left and have not as yet had a chance to show their real strength. Can not somebody arrange operators be established may be carried to see that they have an opportunity to exhibit their art of pulling?

WILL HAVE A TELEPHONE CLERK

Miss Wood to Fill New Position at Western Union.

Miss Pearl Wood has accepted a position as telephone clerk at the main ffice of the Western Union Telegraph ampany on Daniel street. Miss Wood as for several years one of the most fficient operators connected with the entral telephone exchange and qualified in every way for the position ecently created at the telegraph office

ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

The annual summer meeting of the Postsmouth Roard of Trade and Merchants Exchange will be held at Hetel Wentworth Thursday, July 18th. Automubiles will leave in front of the incoln's Gettysburg Address"-This Association Rooms on Pleasant street glorious Vitagraph inspiration will at 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served at Tickets \$2.00 may be procured from

MAKING REPAIRS ON THE CABLE

The telephone line in the cable to the luies of Shouls has been out of order for a few days. A steamer from Bos-ton started to pick up the cable today o make repairs.

CHOIR OUTING AT WOLFBORO

The choir of the Church of the Im maculate Conception will hold their an-nual outing at Wolfboro on August 11th going by steam from Alter Bay.

LOOKING FOR GAMES

A strong semi professional haseball A strong semi professional massional team has been organized in Ports to burner alcohol stoves \$6.50.

The mouth N. H., for an eastern trip, and the manager, John F. Lambert, is desirous of playing a game in Biddeford.

Special 4 burner Beacon of Anyone desiring to arrange a game can write Mr. bambort, eare of likes Home, stoves \$1.80. Porlemouth, N. H., and get all the necossary parliculars.—Bilddeford Journal.

IN TROUBLE IN BOSTON

well known young man of this THE COOLEST PLACE IN SET who lolved the strike-breakers on Td. 596 W

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STORE ENTERED THIS MORNING

Thieves Take Cigars, Etc., From Bennett's Place.

At at early hour this Thesday morning the fruit and elgar store conducted by Mr. Bennett in Kittery at the end of the navy yard bridge was broken into and a quantity of cigars and eigarettes stolen. Entrance was gained by break ing the glass in one of the front winows. In addition to the larceny of the above named articles the thioves dran veral bottles of tonic.

DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS .

The local ice dealers are doing ushing business at the present time. A far as can be ascertained there will be no rise in price of the commodity during the season, as there was a plenteous supply of lee last winter and large recently swam to Boston light. A fine grops were harvested by the local deal-shore dinner was served at moon.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Court Rockingham P. O. A. No. 6 Thursday even ing July 18, G .A. R. Hall at 8 o'clock Business of importance. A full at tendance is desired.

JOHN LEARY, Secy. D. J. LEAHY, Chief Ranger.

BENEFIT GAME

The Elks and Riversides will play cuefit game for the Helpers Lengue o the Salvation Army on Friday evening July 26, providing there is no post-poned game. In the event of a postponed game, the game will be played

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